

## REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Treasurer,
JOHN A. DORAN.
For Register of Deeds
S. L. BARREFT.
For County Clerk,
M. A. CARVIN. W. R. KESSLER.
For Coroner.
M. M. McCollister.
For Commissioner,
E. WEBB.

Things are very quiet in Kansas City, since eighty of her National Guardsmen have gone to the world's fair.

The animal exhibit in the Kansas building at the world's fair is still attracting a great deal of ridicule.

Politically, Kansas is not performing under the main tent this year, her acrotatic statesmen have been left off the

It is not an uncommon thing for hightoned Kansas City people to be met, on | taken into consideration. their return from their summer outing, by the sheriff.

The cliff dwellers of Kansas City are running a neck and neck race with the standard, my own views are sufficiently stuffed animals of Kansas at the world's indicated in the remarks I have made. fair. The jury of award are supposed to I believe the struggle now going on in lean towards the animals.

When Senator Sewart "reached the fork in the road" Peffer called him down and attempted to find the "Way Out," got tangled up and finally completely lost, when he commenced hollering about the New York banks.

Those who suppose that Peffer was put on the committee of banks and banking because Kansas has stood the money stringency better than any other western state are mistaken. Peffer has no use for banks, and especially national

presidents are looking to kansas business to pull them out of a hole and enable them to pay the interest on their bonds.

Without results, which will prove discussion out as the branches of a wide spreading out as the branches of a wide spreading trous to tens of thousands. I believe gold and silver coin to be the money of cutionist had come.

some of the manufacturing towns in the recognized as quite independent of its own existence. No power was consult become and wheat is in a better formal in a better with her corn and wheat is in a better fix to stand the change voted for last fall metal should not be money. Congress box into a stage and made the paragraph and vocate, defendant and counsel sit in the paragraph. than any other state.

to playing poker, and congress to point-less stories and cheap wit. Altogether it is a gay old crowd that is running this it is a gay old crowd that is running this in favor of having it enlarged." country just now, and, by the way, look at the way they are running it.

Historic talent has been discovered in a thousand different ways, but never until the other day was it developed instantaneously on the witness stand. Mrs. Rich told her tale of woe so tragically as to paralize the attorneys for 'the defense and carry the judge and jury off

It seems that the state board of railroad commissioners made a complete failure in collecting wheat for western Kansas farmers. As no one could participate in the donation but those who farmer is as good as another if he behaves himself.

This item is going the rounds of the press credited to "a Methodist | bishop," but nobody gives his name: "We have alternately heard from Kansas a moan or boast, a shrick or hallelujab, for the past twenty years. What tis the truth? Land commands a much higher price in Kansas than equally good land in Mis-

else than a monometalic mugwump, but borders of the strip for the signal to en-Stevenson is vice president, the entire people of the United States ought to set apart a fast day in which to unitedly blast signal is given. and fervently petition the Almighty to spare Grover yet a little while,

The editor of the EAGLE acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the Bangkok, (Siam), Bi-Weekly Free Press, with the (Siam), Bi-Weekly Free Press, with the compliments of General John A. Holderman, a noted Kausan of diplomatic country lying west of the western boundary of the Dunsmore house, which the fame now a resident of Washington City and a member of the Metropolitan club. The Free Press is a dingy folio, club. The Free Press is a dingy folia, the most interesting feature about it being its subscription price, which is \$24 territory. It has been a question whether per annum, or 39 cents per copy. Little or nothing is charged for advertising simply an outlet for them, owned by the What a precious away. tle or nothing is charged for advertising space and the sheet is principally advertisements. The readers of the Free Press must be few and curious.

product of their is money. Money is but the legal representative of value the commercial token of creat. Knock the "fint" samp off of the gold of the world and it would take a shovel full of it to buy a jackass, while the English pound stering and the American representative of the control sterling and the American paper dollar for Oklahoma.

SIMPLE ENOUGH.

trust in face of the fact that Grover Cleveland and his Democratic platform of free trade were accorded a vote of confidence only last November. Grover Cleveland was not elected by the votes was not supported by the men whose factories have been closed. He was not backed by the capital of this country, the influence of the gold bug monemetalfortunes and wealth of the nation are

THOUGH DEAD HE SPEAKETH.

"On the much vexed and long mooted question of a bimetallic or monometallic this country and in other countries for a single gold standard, were it successful, would produce widespread disaster forms of property except those investments which yield a fixed return in money. These would be enormously the constitution-indeed the money of Those who are disposed to grumble the American people anterior to the because business is dull should visit constitution which the great organic law that saw should be filed over; it should has, therefore, in my judgment, no loungers in the foyer, nothing was power to demonstize either. \* \* \* \* thought of it. It was certainly an inne-Cleveland runs to fishing, Adlai to special trains and private cars, the senate tized, I am in favor of remonetizing it.

JAMES G. BLAINE, THE REPUBLICANS DID IT. There is a report that Mr. Cleveland is monotony of old usages would welcome angry with the leaders of the soundmoney section of his party in the house dance to a cataleptic fit in the for ignoring the Republicans when they marked out their plan of campaign for trum. Mrs. Rich's performance was reneal. He says, according to the story highly pleasing to the Kansas audience repeal. He says, according to the story, and it is likely that she can secure easily that the Republicans ought to have been any number of engagements to give her consulted in the matter; and their coundramatic rendition of "How We Held son is aware, the great bulk of the claim that Mrs. Rich's gestures are consound-money men in both branches of scious and awkward and that she forgets were members of the Alliance, the congress is on the Republican side. In her lines in embarrassing places scheme met a legitimate fate. One every vote on the question which will be these faults may be remedied. taken in congress this will be shown. The Republicans are as noted for their sneak off to the barn when his wife bedevotion to a safe and honest circulating medium as for their championship of protection to domestic industries. party which created the national banking system and brought specie pay-ments about.

### OPENING THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The president has issued his proclamation throwing open the Cherokee strip to settlement and fixing the date at noon Not because they have any belief that on Sept. 16. It is reported that 10,000 he is a statesman or that he is anything homescekers are already waiting on the ter, and this number will be largely in-creased by the wild rush that will cross the tirm of Gleed & Gleed. Mr. Ware Kansas and Oklahoma when the bugle-The Cherokee strip, or outlet, takes its

name from the government grant to the Cherokee Indians when they exchanged their lands in Georgia and Alabama for lands in the Indian Territory in 1821. They were granted 7,000,000 acres of dary of the above described limits, as supr me court has decided never had far west as the sovereignty of the United any authority, not to say authority to States and their right of soil extends,"

money, but not a single standard."—Wienita

Eagle.

We stand on the platform of the party
gold, silver and paper money, but the
Eagle knows that all ideas of money, escept the Populists, hars very close to
gold. The Populists want to demonstise
gold and silver both, especially gold, and
give the country a worthless paper money.
We can blather as much as we have a
mind to, but the clear money is to gold
the better it is and the further from cold
the more worthless it becomes. The Kan
yas Populists want find. Hard money in
these days is an absolute term, because preper is more convenient, and so much business or unit of value, has always been
some precious metal.—Kansas City Gatette.

Gold nor silver, no more than any
product of labor is money. Money is

fine cattlement is tract notice was trained that notice was tally obeyed, if it ever has been.

In surity is about sixty-four miles
was cannel mes long, containing
6.600,000 acres. Only about two-thirds
of the land is fit for settlement, as the
western part is and hard land. There are
four sections in each township reserved
for school purposes, and in each of the
seven two sites that are to be surveyed
fourteen acres are set apart for park and
count house purposes. Then there are
to be deducted seventy allowents of
eighty acres each which go to the Indans. This will leave about 3,500,000
acres for home-steaders, or farms of 160
acres for 20,000 people. In the seven
townsites there will be provision for
3,000 more. By the rules of the land
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the larguage from their hall at the
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would retain all the power they now possess.

Our friend George must have been the south. The land office has tried to withheld all this until it was forced to be made, have got credit for honesty. But a withheld all this until it was forced to withheld all this until it was forced to be made, have got credit for honesty. But a withheld all this until it was forced to be made, have got credit for honesty. There will be two lines from which stead of trying to throw the responsi

Some people don't seem to understand go and take up valuable land for them, why there should be such universal diseveryone an even chance in the race This is in setting apart a strip 100 feet wide on either border for the common use of all the homeseekers as a starting point, and allowing no one to locate on and within 100 feet of either the Kausas sea,

of solid thinking American citizens. He or Oklahoma line, was not supported by the men whose It might be interesting to have Land Commissioner Lamoreaux explain what is to be the final disposition of these valuable strips on the loarders of the Because I can't make up my mind to which of valuable strips on the borders of the Cherokee outlet. All the land is open lists of Wall street and their satellites for the homesteaders, and a strip of land only accepted. He carried the great 100 feet wide and 200 miles in length cities by the votes of men who cant would be of some value. His arrangespeak the English language, and not by the votes of the property holders. Confidence, or a want of confidence, upon the part of the balance of power which elected. Grover Cleveland, could cut not be allowed to run trains on the day of the coverage to grave the confidence. elected Grover Cleveland could cut no figure in the financial affairs of this country. Prosperity was paralyzed because of the distrust of the solid business men and level headed industrial states will have charge of enforcing the ness men and level headed industrial sustainers and producers of the country who unhappily for the country may be will rendezvous at the center the day a minority at the polls but who consti-tute a very large majority when the where other troops will patrol, and drive ou any persons who have secured admittance. The bugle will give the mittance. The bugle will give the vance of an army of home-seekers slong he whole 200 miles of the border. It will be such a battle line as has neve before been seen in this country or any other, with an army of men, women and children peacefully seeking homes on

ANOTHER KANSAS WOMAN. From the Karsas City star, ful, would produce widespread disaster the successes of Mrs. Lease and Mrs. throughout the commercial world. The Diggs and Mrs. Laura Johns have fired destruction of silver as money and the female ambution in Kansas, and establishing gold as the sole unit of looking on the board of lady managers value must have a ruinous effect on all when it was red has made the female forms of property except those invest, heart beat boldiy. It was doubtless some such influences that wrought upon Mrs. Virginia Rich of Kansas and caused the outburst which flooded the enhanced in value, would gain a dis- Hughes court martial trial yesterday proportionate and unfair advantage over afternoon. For in other days, Mrs. every other species of property. If, as Rich, wife of Ben C. Rich, whilem clerk the most reliable statistics affirm, there are nearly seven billion of coin or bullion in the worls, some time legislature, was a meek little lady. She used to sit by her husband in the legislature and no one suspected her of having a soul of her own Notwithstanding the fact that there is a great deal of pretended sympathy extween gold and silver it is impossible terday was a revelation. The bad burst pressed for Kansas, several railroad to strike silver out of existence as money and fuxuriant flowers of rhetoric bloom-presidents are looking to Kansas busi-without results, which will prove dis-

In Kansas there used to be a saying temporarily abandoned for the "ah, ha!" the "oh, he!" the short, sharp hiss and the yengeful "'sdeth!" of the melodrama. In some states such testimony would hardly be admitted in a court martial. but in Kansas, a people tired of the gins to practice, but, instead, will stay in the sitting room and give her points, It is she may come out all right yet,

### EXCHANGE EPITOMES.

Listens in Vain "The pligrim cranes are moving to their south, The clouds are herded pale and moving slow; One flower is withered in the warm whell's mouth, Whereby the gentle waters always flow; The cloud-five waves beyond the lighted frees. The audien chay he was the mountain dome. Steep into high, oil should, when and ewase To lesses for a step that will not come?

A great Law Firm.

From the Rausas City Gazette, Extgene F. Ware of Fort Scott, move has been maintaining a public library at Fort Scott at his own expense. This he closes up and move the books to Topeka. Gleed, Ware & Gleed will be a

The State House Looters.

From the Emporia Republican. order is proceedings published at the

The Indians rented it to the cattlemen in or Kansus has. In his testimony in the The Indians rented it to the cattlemen in 1883, giving a five-year lease, at annual Colonel Hughes' court martial, Mr. Lew PRETTY NEARLY A GOLD BUG.

"Does the Gazette mean by that to say the republican party is a bard-money recommonly interpreted to mean gold justify first it.

"Secretary No. 28 to secretary No. 28 to secretary No. 28 served notice on the cattlement to vacate the strip, but not a single standard." We interpreted to mean gold justify its order to drive the members on the cattlement to vacate the strip, but it is not to be standard." We introduced the contribution of the cattlement to vacate the strip, but it is not to be standard. "We introduced the cattlement to vacate the strip, but it is not to be standard." We introduced the cattlement to vacate the strip, but it is not to be standard. "We introduced the cattlement to vacate the strip, but it is not to a single standard." We introduced the cattlement to vacate the strip, but it is not to a single standard. "We introduced the cattlement to vacate the strip, but it is not to be in the did not lest winter, and does not now recognize the buse of representatives over which Mr. Lew-elling swore that he did not lest winter, and does not now recognize the buse of text and the sum of the compression to negotiate with the Indians with a view to purchasing their rights in the land and opening; it to settlement. In the continuous converted and one of the presentatives over which Mr. Dong-congress appointed a Cherokee commission to negotiate with the Indians with a view to purchasing their rights in the land and opening it to settlement. In the cattlement of the congression to negotiate with the Indians with and does not now recognize the bouse of representatives over which Mr. Dong-congress appointed a Cherokee commission to negotiate with the Indians with and does not now recognize the bouse of representatives over which Mr. Dong-congress appointed a Cherokee commission to negotiate with the Indians with and does not now to commission to negotiate with the Indians with and does not now to commission to recognize the bouse of representatives over which we have the congress was some time before that notice was of the legislature from their hall at the fully obeyed, if it ever has been,

cratic congress for defeating the bill in. reading after the editor of the Kansus guard against speculators by providing acknowledge?. Which shows that Ames that everyone strong the territory must first make alledays that he intends

to live on the land he locates. This is to THE MISERABLE MILLIONAIRE. from camp we paused a moment, when

I am so very, very rich it is a nuisance quite; It keeps me anxious all day long and widefingers sore To cut off all the coupons, which I deem a

sea, But they're no joy but aggravations rather unto

I have a stable full of rigs, and horses for each Yet though they're all of blooded stock my horses I must shun, Because when Pd go driving in my sulky or my brake,
I cannot seem to choose the one 'twould please
me test to take.

them I'll go.

Upon the water 'ris the same. I've craft of every kind. From dingies up to steamers swift that leave all eise behind. And yet I never venture out upon the sound or

sea Because my mind and I do not seem able to Now wealth is very lovely, and there's much

that it will buy,
But't is a sorry burden for a fellow such as I,
For just the thing I need the most gold helps me not to find. And that as you may guess in brief's a firm and -Gaston V. Drake, in Harper's Bazar.

THE MOUNTAIN KING.

Terrible Ferocity of the Bald-Face Bear.

He Is Monarch of the Sawtooth-Desperate and Fatal Encounter with an Animal More Dreaded Than the Grizzly-An Unbeeded Warning.

There yet remain in the United States but two great game preserveswide sections of country, rough mountains, broad tablelands and forests almost impenetrable, where the native denizens of a century ago still range without fear of the hunter's rifle. The enterprise of sportsmen and the cupidity of pot hunters have in a great measure pursued to the death the small game of the country. Coupled with the march of civilization and the vigorous pursuit of the larger animals of the wilderness they have been driven to the deeper and more inaccessible retreats, until the remnant of the many monsters which once roamed the plains and inhabited the wilds are found in the Olympia mountains in western Washington and the Sawtooth mountains in northern Idaho, says the San

Francisco Call. These Idaho mountains are in reality spur of the great range of the Rockies, which extend like vast buttresses across the entire middle west-ern front of the United States. In many places the Sawtooth range is inmal which as far outranks the dreaded al straying sheat. This animal is the land." bald-faced bear. He is emphatically a No fury could equal the rage of that royal edition of the grizzly, has all the brute. It came at the small trees,

gray, thence down to the point of his or glass, nose and on either side it becomes a pure. The att white. Hence the name "bald-face."

The grizzly will never run from man. It will move on its course frequently ference between the two species.

bald-face for the reasons given. To or else he could have got away. begin an engagement with him is to simply mean a fight to the death.

I shall never forget an experience I closed on his thigh just at the hip and had with one of these animals. It was the bones snapped like twigs. young men. I had gone into the Saw- at short range poured from the two resmiled increduously when Joe Penning- was removed from our prostrate comton, an old hunter and trapper who rade to find that the claws of the bear had of late years devoted himself to had cut through his body under the left the less hazardous pursuit of chicken arm, penetrating the cavity and tearrounding near Boise City, told us to be- ing a hole in his side. ware of the bald-face bear. Being fathree excellent dogs, well trained and saved his life. The bear was practical-

to get into a controversy with the paw and a crunch of its formidable bald-face, because he said it would jaws, which in a death struggle had no mean the death of his dogs and the re- instinct other than to mangle and kill, treat of our party to the foothills, if had ended his life in a moment. nothing more serious.

We had been in the mountains a week; had killed several deer and black morning of the seventh day we left a young Englishman named Kingsbury should I be going to pay it?"-Detroit in camp, as on the day before some animal had visited our quarters, eaten a lot of bacon and played havoe generally with supplies. There had been a good deal of chaffing about the bald-face, and Pennington had grown tired of warning us of the danger of an encounter. However, as we left camp the old trapper shouted out, as he whistled to his dogs and walked away: "Say, Kingsbury, if you see a bald-face I advise you to make a break for the mule and light out for the valley; for if you don't we'll never collect enough of the remains to ship back to the folks at

The mule referred to was staked out about one hundred yards away in a level clear spot. The Englishman didn't reply, but held up his rifle and a big

hunting knife as an answer. We thought nothing more of the circumstance. The day's sport was fairly good, one deer, one mountain sheep and several binds being the result of the hunt. We met at an agreed spot some three miles from the camp and proceeded together to our quarters, ex-

Pennington remarked: "By gosh, where's the mule?" We all looked, but no mule could we see. Possibly it had broken away and gone off, or it might be hidden in the grass, lying down, but a field-glass failed to reveal the animal.

had been left. There was no longer any question where the mule was. It was lying on the ground completely disembowe its back broken and its head literally

torn off. One word told the story. A baldface bear had discovered the animal, and it being hobbled so securely that escape was impossible, had killed it. The grass showed that there had been a struggle, and the immense tracks of the bear were plainly seen. Its marks on the back and side of the mule looked as if a cleaver had been at work. Three ribs were torn away from the backbone and one hind leg almost stripped of its flesh. An ax in the hands of a giant could have done no

instant we all noiselessly crossed over to the camp only to find it vacant. Kingsbury's Winehester lay on the ground some little distance away, the kettles, pans and camp fixtures were knocked about as if a cyclone had struck them, the tent was thrown to the ground and across it were the bloody tracks of a bear. To my excited imagination they looked as large as a bushel measure, and I could almost see the flying form of our campkeeper and the pursuing terror of the

Kingsbury was nowhere to be seen Everything was perfectly quiet. But we knew that the trouble had been recent, because the blood still oozed from the neck of the dead mule, and there was a fire at the camp not nearly burned

Meanwhile a shot from Blake's rifle rang through the forest and its reverberations had scarcely died away when the voice of Kingsbury gave answer faint and a long distance off. The dogs were away in a moment and the yells of our partner at intervals mingled with the tongue of the dogs.

"Better load up your belts with shell and get up in these little trees, boys." said Pennington, "for that animal will be back here powerful soon."

We were so excited that no second suggestion was required. We could tell by the cry of the dogs when they reached the scene of action, and in a little time they quit barking. A few minutes later the pup came tearing through the brush, followed by a noise which greatly resembled an immense bowlder bounding down hill.

"Look out!" yelled Pennington, and a half second later the baid-face burst through the undergrowth not one hunexpressibly rugged and there are dred feet away. His face was bloody, stretches and depths which have never. Two dogs and a mule had fallen vicbeen explored by any human being. tims to his fury and he came on foam-In these vast wilds are to be found the | ing towards us. A voiley attracted his most dangerous animal of which there attention and with a roar he rushed at is any record in this country, an ani- the small trees in which we were standing. I think but one shot hit him, for grizzly as that monarch does the com-paratively little brown bear, whose chief mission is to frighten children in-waste your fire, take a fair aim at him, doors after dark and catch an occasion- and don't pull the trigger till you can

No fury could equal the rage of that tenacity of life and is not only abso- tried to climb them, tore the bark and lutely fearless, but persistently aggres- snapped them with a mouth which looked a yard long. In the excitement title to a face which is white. He is while shifting my position, and as it larger than the grizzly. Beginning struck the ground twenty feet below above his eyes several inches, the dark the brute ran and seized it at the butt, color of his body fades into a dirty crunching the stock like a piece of clay

The attack became a perfect fusillade. and perhaps a hundred shots were fired before the bear gave signs of weakening. One of its monster legs was after it sights him; when wounded it broken and its sides were plowed with DISEASES, will pursue the hunter for a reasonable bullets. Risdon, who, by the way, came OF MENdistance, and when bodily hart it some- from this city, was anxious to do good times gives up the fray and beats a re- work and undertook to change his positreat. Herein lies the dangerous dif- tion. His foot had torn the bark from the limb of the little tree and it was Pioneers and settlers of Idaho who slick as ice. In an instant, as he stepped are acquainted with the habits of this about, his feet went from under him bear, which is not found, so far as I can and he was precipitated to the ground. learn or ever heard, in any other part The bear, blind and about dying, of the United States, never think of heard the fall and stumbled and ran to attacking him. They never hunt the the tree. The fall had stunned Risdon.

But the flerce brute was upon him in an instant more. Its immense jaws

in 1892. In company with three other We almost sprang from the tree and tooth mountains to hunt big game, maining guns a broadside into the anideer, bear and such like. We had been mal which ended its life. But our told of the bald-face, but having had friend was insensible and dying. The no experience with him, and having mass of inert meat feil across him two grizzlies to our credit, our party With the utmost difficulty the carcass

Risdon never spoke-never gave a miliar with the mountains, after con- sign that he was in danger, fear or siderable effort we induced Pennington pain. The whole catastrophe was so to accompany our party, taking along quickly ended that no effort could have ly dead when it reached his prostrate But Joe stipulated that we were not form, and a single stroke of its fore

-Coming and Going .- Collector (mad) "When are going to pay this bill?" bear and any number of birds. On the Debtor-"Never. What's the use? As ong as you are coming after it, why Free Press

> Poteting the Moral Uneasy Passenger (on an ocean steamship) - Boesn't the vessel tip

Dignified Steward-The wessel, mum is trying to set a good hexample to the passengers.-Chicago Tribune.

Customs as to Dining. The Spaniard, however courteous he may be, never invites a guest to dinner; in Italy, too, the privacy of the family is seldom invaded at the dinner hour; the Frenchman is delighted to entertain, but prefers to do it at his club, while the Englishman is never so genial as when seated at his own table with company aurrounding him.

Slaughtering Animals in Portle In Berlin no animal may be killed for food, under a heavy penalty, except at the municipal slaughter he Every animal is not only subjected to a close scientific investigation, but specimens of its blood and tissues are examined under powerful microscopes

# LET THE BABIES LIVE!

The Ignorance of Mothers Causes a Proceeding slowly toward camp, we soon reached the space where the mule Fearful Number of Deaths.



his month, especially from cholera in-antum is due to the importance of well- "The doctor said: 'What has caused fantum is due to the ignorance of well-

But when in the first year of the aby's life recourse must be had to other baby's life recourse must be had to other agree that it be t supplies the materials food, or when the time comes for wean- for baby's rapid growth and developng the child, lactated food should be iven in preferance to anything else. It There is no mother in the hand but can

"Lectated food was recommended to nutricious food, a perfect substitute for me by Dr. George Gill-spie, of Conomether's milk, fit for meeting every dewingo, Md., six years ago, when the eid-mand of the rapidly growing child.

came very much emabiated. At the end of six montes she weighed the same as at her birth, which was eight pounds. The doctor thought it doubtful if she survived. Without consulting him far ther, I resorted to the use of hetaled food, as I had done before with the others, procuring it from H. H. Milchell of life."

"It is worse than thoughtless for mothers who think and read to neglect to itself of their own account how it has saved their babies' lives and made them strong, healthy, plump and full of life."

Lactated food can be had of any drug-

The fearful number of infant deaths | were amuzed at the great change in her

fantum is due to the ignorance of well-meaning mothers.

Improper food is the cause of nine-tenths of all the infant mortality.

Mother's milk, when healthy and sufficient is the ideal infant load, and it will never be surpassed.

"The doctor said: "What has caused this change?"

"My reply was: 'Lactated food.'

"He remurfied: 'It is evidently the right food,' although he had at times recommended another, not being tamiliar with this one. As you see her in the picture, I attribute her healthy appearance to the use of lactated food." ance to the use of lactated food."

Mothers who have used lactated food

Lactated food is prepared with a rehas saved the lives of hundreds of babies.

There is no mother in the land but can from possibility of contagion that merroad the following letter with profit. It

read the following letter with profit. It is from Mrs. C. Childs of Elkton, Md., the mother of the three children whose pictures appear above. It is written to the manufacturers of lactated food in Runlingacturers of lactated food in Burlington, Vt:

"This is a photograph of my three of milk and the sairs, which are the basis of mother's milk. These constituents little ones, who are all subjects of the are thoroughly cooked at high steam

wingo, Md., six years ago, while the cutest was u tady. My present baby was
born May 10, 1832. At the end of six
weeks my physician advised me to use
sterilized wilk. I did so for a few weeks
but site did not seem to thrive.

"She continued to grow thin and became very much enablated. At the
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Lactated food can be had of any drug-"In one week the improvement was gist. It is always pure, "ke-ps" pervery susceptible. At the end of two feetly, and is not affected by age or temmonths the doctor, neighbors and friends perature.

# The Wichita Medical and Surgical Institute,

Full Corps of trainee Specialists with private Hospital The "bald-face" owes his distinctive of the moment 1 dropped my rife pd vantages. Twenty years in practice eight years in Wichita

(7) CLATARUM—Home treatment curve effected in from thirty to state days.
(2) EVT, A D E R 1 N F HEMARY is countered and in charge of a skilled action. All forms of each quickly curved and operation successfully performed, used for question Blank and Book To Men.

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THE MILE IN VARIETY. There Are Four Different Kinds in Eng-liab-Speaking Countries Alone. English-speaking countries have four

different miles—the ordinary mile of ,280 feet and the geographical or nautical mile of 6,085, making a difference of about one-seventh between the two; then there is the Scotch mile of 5,998 feet and the Irish mile of 6,750 feet; four various miles, every one of which is still in use. Then almost every country has its own standard mile, surs the St. Louis Globe-Bemoerat. The Romans had their mil passuum, 1.000 paces, which must have been about 2,000 feet in length, unless we ascribe to Cmsar's legionaries great stepping capacity. The German mile of to-day is 24,318 feet in length, more than four and a half times as long as our mile. The Dutch, the Danes and the Pressians enjoy a mile that is 18,-416 feet long, three and one half times more exercise in walking one of their miles than we get in walking five miles, for their mile is 9,153 yards long, while ours is only 1,700 yards women can be found in their freedom. The Italian mile is only a few feet from small worries. The fathion of the length of ours; and the Swiss get longer than ours; the Boman mile is dress never varying saves the wear of shorter, while the Tuscap and the the mind on that subject. And the Turkish miles are 150 yards longer, bureness of the houses and simplicity. The fiwedish mile is 7.541 yards long, of diet make housekeeping a mere and the Vienna post mile is 8,796 yards | bagatelle. and the Vienna post mile is a to farm in length. So, here is a list of twelve "Everything is exquisitely clean and different miles, and besides this there casely kept so. There is no point, no different miles, and besides this there casily kept so. There is no paint, no are other measures of distance, not drapery, no crowd of little ornaments, counting the French kilometer, which no coming into the houses with foots rather less than two-thirdsof a mile. goar worn in the dusty streets. And The Brazilians have a millia that is there is the peaceful feeling of living one and one-fourth times as long as in rooms that can be turned into bulour mile; the Neapolitan miglio is cenies and verandas at a moment's about the same length; the Japanese faction of having walls that slide away ri. or mile, is two and one-half times as freely se do the scenes on the stage

the parasang so familiar to the readers of Xenophon's "Anabasis." The league that is familiar to readers of French and Spanish books varies just as does the mile. In Brazil it is three and four-fifths miles long, in France it was three miles, in Spain it was two and two-thirds miles, and once on a time in England it was two and a half miles

long. male ostrich strutting about followed by three or four distinct broods, all of ifferent sizes. When the incubating leads his young ones off, and if he meets another proud papa engages in a terrific combat with him. The vanquished bird retires without a single chick, while the other, surrounded by the two broods, walks away proudly.

SERENITY OF JAPANESE WOMEN. They Are Not Fretted to Death by the

ours; the Russiant verst is Sve-eighths and let in all out of doors, or change fortp-five female microscopists, with 2s long as our mile, while the Persian the seites of rooms to the shape and pecting that Kingsbury would have -fortp-five female microscopists, with 2s long as our mile, while the Persina the seites of rooms to the shape and prepared for us a substantial dinner. eyes trained to the work, being one standard is a female, four and a half size that the whim of the day or the miles long, which is said to be come to miles long, which is said to be equal to bour requires."